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For the Neighbor.

Dear Sir: I have been to differen parts of this and the adjoining counties on things said on various topics. However, the principle one now talked of is that of the presidential election. Some persons that have been violently opposed to us as a people, are now entirely differently disposed. The proclamation, or the Views of General Smith on the Powers "yews of General Smith on the Fowers and Policy of the Government,' is ac-knowledged by all parties to be the ablest document of the kind they ever saw. His sentiments expressed to Missouri is un-exceptionable. I have learned this, that we have some among us, who 'hold with hope however that they will get the de-size of their hearts, i. e., a reward ac-

Cording to justice.

It is truly an important crisis in the history of our nation. A time when every lover of his country should come to a cided resolution to put down anarchy and wipe away from our nation's escute eon, those deep stains and vile principles adopted and fostered since Andrew Jackson retired from public life. It is not with us a contest for names, but princi-ples; and according to the law of God, every seventh year was sabbatic, a year of jubilee. Our praiseworthy ancestors, framed a constitution in righteousness while they were under oppression. The God of heaven raised up a Washington.& Marion, to sustain that sacred article, which made all men free and equal.— Those persons are many of them honest, truly so, and need only to be convinced of their error, and will immediately embrace the truth. Motive is the yet are actuated from improper views.

he would not do wrong, satan raised up a barlot to punish him by fulsely accu a barlot to punish him by falsely accu he is elected, he will scratch a beggar's sing, and casting him into prison; there bild pate, as I believe, for the citizens of he remained for years; but the Lord still the United States are too well acquainted remembered him. In process of time, this same servant, who the great, wise and worthy, had condemned was sudden living. Egypt and all the world, was dent or he would have been in the chair presurved from famine by the superior now rather than John Tyler. knowledge and management of the ser-vant of God. Nothing but the knowl-edge that comes from on high, ever could of my choice for the next Presidency. have saved them. Thus reason resum-Prophet and Seer at the heim, to avert greater than

test. The reason is obvious Andrew in any particular violates the letter and the pompous Van Buren, scated himself and declared. I repose with unwavering reliance on the patriotism, intelligence, and the kindness of a people who never the nations now, as certainly as he did yet descrited a public servant honestly la-

oring in their causa.'
'We present an aggregate of human

stitution, legislated for our country as they found it. The worst difficulty is ignorance, willing guorance.

Balf a century teeming with extraor. Great injustice has been done to Gen-

Half a century teeming with extraor dinary events, and elsewhere producing astonishing results, has passed along; but and devils, from boyhood; but, soon will an activations it has left no injurious rise trium hant. The world is quite a marks. From a small community, we larmed at the idea of General Smith get-have rises to a people powerful in numbers and in strength but with our increase

just principles.
"The privileges, civil and religious, of the humblest individual are still sacredly protected at home." protected at home.'

Permit me here, sir, to digress a little, and was the world of mankind whether or not our civil and religious liberties were sacredly protected under his administration. When he was questioned about

our situation, he said: 'Gentlemen, your

rattation, he said: Gentlemen, your cause is good, but I cah-ah-ant do any thing for you.

Neither masses of the people, nor sections of the country, have been swerved from their devotion to the bond of union, and the principles it has made sacred. It

Now we know Van is a false Prophet and as it is so no wonder when 'Missouri Democracy' was exhibited, that he fell in

That predominating affection for our political system, which prevails through-out our territorial limits; that calm and enlightened judgment, which ultimately governs our people, one vast body, will always be at hand to resist, and con!rol every effort foreign or domestic, which aims or would lead to overthrow our institutions.

'For myself, therefore, I desire to de clare, that the principle that will govern me, in the high duty to which my country calls me, is a strict adherence to the spir-it and letter of the constitution as it was

designed by those who framed it.'
O'Tennessee, 'Do you know any thing about the matter?'

men, and young, ever vigilant, soon learned that he was a political weathercock. Steering to every point of the compass, trimming his sails for every gale. His course in public life, has taken the shads of every hue, and colour of the Raiubow,

completely a camelion.

New-fangled Democracy, of many colours, as Joseph's coat. Many though

perhaps not a legion. On a time the heasts of the field, and the fowls of the air fell out, and engaged in a bloody battle. There were no con servatives, but all must participate in the general engagement. A bat and mole vas near together, on the back ground. The birds were likely to prevail. Bat exultingly flapped his wings, huzza I am a fowl horsal But fortune is fickle. soon the beasts prevailed, and the bal frisking round, huszal I am a beast! No said the mole, you are a fowl! No, I am a beast! See, I have claws, toeth, ears, There are now thousands of persons, opposing the very spirit and latter of that
Constitution ignorantly, and are serving is both mole and bat; and consequently is
party with more than triple the seal, that
they ever manifested towards their divine
Gods of the earth. For it is decreed, that they shall all be cast 'to the mole and ba's.' He has made a coven u He has made a coven int with death. We understand from authority we can rely upon, that he has entered main spring to action; many are honest into a bargain with Tom Benton, to use his Executive influence, to raise an oxtgr-To cure the mind of a wrong bias and minating persecution against us. 'Great spleen, we must convince them that their prompter is false. Joseph, the son of Jacob, was a servant in Egypt, and because chickens before they hatch. He is not President now nor will he be. Before

with his bogus democracy.

It is but little worth while for him to b President, for he can't do. any thing, for ly exalted to the throne of Egypt, where he has no jewer to bring offenders to puns he gave full satisfaction, and actually ishment. As for Heary Clay it does was in the hand of God, the Savior of all seem that he was not born to be Presi-

from utter Washington could save America Washington now. Some evils, and dispense bounteons blessings. will say no; but a l we ask of those per As one of old, 'I would to God all the sons, is to become acquainted with Gen Lord's people were prophets. Nothing eral Smith for themselves, and we will short of reform will save this land. We risk the matter confidently. A man of desire to see the film of party prejudice sterling integrity, who unlike Henry removed, and then will ignorance recede. Clay, fearlessly declares his political a There is now a Joseph, a Prophet and well as religious principles. Uncompro-Seer; whose services we can obtain. He misingly for 'retrenchment and reform has been prevailed upon to permit his Considers nothing to be democracy that The reason is obvious. Andrew spirit of the constitution. Democracy i Jackson had scarce left the presidential a fixed principle; fixed down by Washing-chair declairing a truth, that he deft us a ton and Jefferson, and carried out by bappy and prosperous people in the full Monroe, Madson, and Jackson; but de-enjoyment of liberty and peace, until parted from by Van Buren, and a solemn

We ask the people of the United States prosperity, surely not else where to be to examine his cloims fairly; if they will, all is safe. There is yet sufficient virtue The thoughtful framers of our Con- and discernment in the nation to save it

> hand in hand, the progress of was some months since a prisoner, in the hands of two covardly wretches; they, contrary to law of humanity, mall-treated and abused him shamefully. Soon it hap-pened his friends came up, he then placed himself between his friends and his crue enemies, and thus preserved them, not permitting them even to be insulted, when they deserved death at his hands. When I hear of so much unnecessary kicking and

tance that occurred with one of my the old fellow being determined to stop her, took hold of her legs. He could not talk plain, and his droll manner of ex-

or we will hold them to the Constitution; gering on, he said, if my wife is sitting up, when I go home I'll lick her; what although several articles of it has long since been spiritualized out of existence.

You have before !sarned. sir, that I am | wood eh. You have before learned sir, that I am a Tennesseean, and although I now am a Tennesseean, and although I now am a If charges are preferred against us, and we are discharged upon trial; soon gotten the land of my nativity. Many we hear, that the guilty Mormons candil-founded prejudices exist in the minds of a great many Tennesseeans, against us.

The President is required by the Continuous and the president is

banishment, nor was that country, Uica, or Adymittum; but Rome. O, Tennes-see, remember the days of thy infancy, clear of party strife, poor, but free and happy. Union and equality was experienced among all honest citizens. The Governor, Chief Justice, and some few other officers, received pay for their services in deer skins, while the same law provided that other inferior officers should have their pay in raccoon skins. At that day good feelings generally prevailed; yet some of the predominant principles of Missouri democracy pervaded the minds of some. Opossums were very plenty, and the collectors procured the requisite number of their skins, and then cut off the raccoon tails, and sewed them into the opossum skins; paid off the unsuspec-ting officers, and then sold the raccoon skins to the hatters. This is a fair sample of Missouri Democracy. Not Jack-son democracy; but Van Buren Democra-

For the sake of illustration, I will here relate one of Felix Grunly's anecdotes. Asha was a Van Baregite, I shall be compelled to metamorphose the idea. A shall his prediction prove true. He is a man who was not under very good charpatriot, a true warm-hearted Tennessee racter at home, went some distance to a an. I feel proud of my State, and doubly Paptist camp meeting, in order to join the church. After some days he returned. and when interrogated whether he had have full confidence in the patriotism of joined the church or not, he replied in the Tennessee. Major Peyton declared that, egative, and offered as an excuse, that th y were done taking in before he had Congress, was far behind the spirit of his got there. Sir, it was just so precisely. people, in maintaining equal rights, and with Missouri. The democrats of 70 asserting their freedom. She may be were done taking in, before she became crushed says he, but not conquered; she "a sovereign state." They discovered may full, but it will be at the shring of the Opossum skins although the Ruccoon the Constitution; in the grave of public tails were on. Deally hate has ever liberty. And sir, I will go down with since rankled in her bosom, she was and her, I will not survive her fate. So mote determined, to uprost democracy; but it be; So mote it be! lay low and kept dark. However she kicked up a sect of her own, established her own creed, and hoisted her flag will deal justly when correctly informed.

"ocrat." All went on well for a while, at length the deficiency of name ed, "ull men have a natural and indefered, "ull men have a natural and indefered, "ull men have a natural and indefered," and the stable st must be supplied. ("by their works you sible right to worship Almighty Gol, ac-"A little leaven, leaand on they went. veneth the whole lump." Van, caught

Amilst the united voices of Cosar Pompey, and Crassus, we are misled until seems almost as if the sun rose in the western horizon. Simultaneous move ments have been made by the pensioned resses in every direction; thus a flood caluany and fulsehood have been pedd'ed out, against an innocent inoffend ing, law abiding people. The whole pack has been unkennelled (like the vol canic crear of Mount Vesuvius, telching smoke and vomiting the melted lava;) in full cry without knowledge, or regard for justice: have been let loose upon the oputation and character of him, whom Gen. Smith; an experienced person the Lard delights to honor. Curl, twist, motley, and spit-fire; all sounded the bagle, and then a thousand answering notes have echoed to the blast; such little "dirty false signal," desirous to outstrip the other, and be in at the death; have so devortly engaged, that many of them have become just like the witness who de clared on eath, that a certain horse was sixteen feet high. His counsel said, you are mistaken, you meant, sixteen hands high, instead of sixteen feet. Did I say, sixteen feet high. Yes, well, I'll stand

to it, as long as I live. The people's prosperity is not prometed, but sudden destruction seems to threaten us. Speculation rages in party politics. Power and purse, have joined hands; and wield for the favored few of the successful party; and woe to the many of the priest ridden people. Millions are drunken, on vanishing pros pecis. Party triumphs, and patriots weep. Yes sir, many of those who toiled through the revolution, while they perpetuate in their become, the same lofty love of liberty, and scorn of tyranay

ouncing. I am reminded of a circum tind usurpation, are deprived of limbs and stance that occurred with one of my stance that occurred with one of my neighbors in Tennessee. The old man and his family were at a camp meeting, and his family were at a camp meeting, and his daughter, among others, got down in the crary-pen. Soon the straw was flying, and wonderful feats were performed. The old man called out quit; hold down yah leg suh! She did not heed, and down yah leg suh! She did not heed, and the called the sentiments of many priests the old fellow being determined to stop the old fellow being d fe. Editors have taxed their binin. to them of law, and like Cesar, say they talk not of law to men who wear swords

pression, brought up a number of spectariors. He cried out 'you need not fold he situation of drunken Davy's wife.

Indeed, we seem to be pretty much in the situation of drunken Davy's wife.

As he staggered home late one night, you nassy when you!

Now I say, great nor small need not kick and yet call themselves Democrats, has she going to bed 'till I come! Stagbusiness has she got sitting up burning

of a great many Tennesseeans, against us as people; but, sir, it is for want of correct information. We must show them that they are not correctly informed respecting our people and Prophet. This default weathercock in our duty to them.

A Cato could love his country even in his inaugural; and then contrast them with his course in administering the law self if he could not exclaim with Rienzi Oh Rome, Rome, to what art thou fallen

His career is over, and his race run, A Moses and Aaron is raised up over power his magic wand. With trathall is don a. The budd ng rod in res ored, and magic is awallowed up. As things

were, so they will be.
Where is Tennessee, now! is she bat ling at the shrine of the Constitution?

Does she stand erect? foot to foot, knee

to knee, breast to breast, her arm supporting, and her whispers heard in acceu of friendship. Ah sir, erect! My wor thy friend Bulley Peyton, in Congress in 1836. Spe king of magicians, and he Arch-expunger, (from Benton, says he has seen him in grim majesty, lashing with a whip of scurpions, abler and ho-nester men than himself to the work, flog-ging them on to make war with the Con-stitution. Then he alds, Benton will never rise again. I know Major Payton to be an honorable high minded man, possessing accute discernmentgratified, that I have been privileged with such noble spirits to associate. the noblest representative on the floor of

science," &c. and a right to be heard by petition. She well recoilects the days of her poverty, she weighs not merit by outward show.

"Pride like the Eagle, nests among the stars But pleasure Lark-like, to the dust repairs." Such is our worthy country-man, unssuming, but firm and resolute.

"Hark the sacred well known voice, That oft has made my heart rejoice." Leading to victory and glory, many have despised him because of his

religious sentiments. Indeed sir, our country is suffering for wart of so faithful and so true a patrio and statesman, to stand at its head. need just such a political Accoucher, as government affairs, under whose skilful guidance, and direction our country may e delivered from the delemma, whi litical demagogues have thrown it into ship of state will waft along at ease, and pass in safety the whirling gulf or strand, and land her crew in the haven of joy. Some have called him a Doctor,

again. I agree with them. "Doctor Smith." An experienced Physician. One who well understands the nature of diseases, the preparation of panacea'

and the mode of their application: the precise effect of the remedy. Our coun try is sick, has numerous ills, cancer ulcer, fever and miasmus; and all is threatening dissolution. To arrest the maindies is an arduous undertaking. But sir, we have the utmost confidence

the skill of our physician. Fools may bawl, and distrac io 1 rage

JOSEPH SMITH, the Pr Come up ye noble spirits of '76; and Vandals from our dominions. Let every friend to his country teoms up to the ballot-box, and use his influence; the

be been be effected.

Let every patriot heart, resolve upon conquest, and the country can be saved. I have been disappointed time and a-gain by pledges, but am now satisfied and determined for one, having launched my bark upon the wave, to cling to it, sink or swim; be the elements bright or lowering; in calm or tempest hold on-Let apostates and other devils, lie and

age with disappointment. Those wholly confide in the mighty arm of Jeho fully coafide in the mighty arm of Jebo vah, can smile at the storm. I have don ned the harness for the battle: I have in ested myself with the hermit's robe; and will preach a crusade against all safide ty, bargain and magical intrigue, which

"The federal Union must be preserved."
I have so far transcended my intended
imits, I must ask your pardon: but the subject is so intereiting it grew upon me and I was unconscious of the lapse of time permit me therefore in conclusion to say I hope to hear from all—how stands the

known. No dromes can exist long in the political hive. Remember the mole and

We say tis true, they have no sense;
Let mongrels greef, behind the wall,
With Owly to hoot, and dragon's fall.
It is just so, all may know it.
I'm a Mormon, though not a Poet;
But with the Saints of Latter days,
Great God do thou, direct my ways

A. YOUNG.

The Old Bachelor .- In the vast flower field of human affection, the old bachelor the very scarecrow of happiness, wh drives away the little birds of love, that come to steal the hemleck seeds of lone ness and despair. Where is there more pitiable object in the world, than a desolate room appear, when he goes home at night, wet and hungry, and finds a cold hearth or barren table, and a lonely pillow, that looks like the white ura every earthly enjoyment. See the sick old bachelor in the dark afternoon of life -when his heart is sinking to its sundiwil Not a solitary star of memory grave; no tender wife to bind like a bles sing over his dying bed; no fond daughter to draw his chilly hand into the soft pressure of hers. and warm his icy bloo with the vivifying fires of unfailing affect tion; no manly boy to link his fading name with the golden chain of honorable posterity, and his history in the vast volume of the world he is leaving forever! He has eaten and drunken, and died, and earth is glad to be rid of him; for he has else but to cramp his soul the circumference of a sixpence, and no human being but his washerwoman will breath a sigh at his funeral.

Large Lights.—The panes of glass in the windows of Peters & Co., Boston, cost \$300 each. Each pane occupies an sash, and is eight feet by six in size. They were imported from Eng-

A NATION which would be prosperous, must prosecute various branches of in dustry and supply its vital wants, mainly by the labor of its own hands.

Ridishes. As soon as the ground can be got ready, radish seed may be sown. To secure supplys, the sowings must be repeated every two weeks.

Bcets. Make your drills two feet apart drill in your seed four inches asander, cover, and press down. When your plants are up, and a few inches thin out to eight inches.

Small Salading, as crosses mustard,

&c., may now be sown on warm borders

Substitute for wood. A singular substance has lately reached the country from Singapore, and promises to become portance as a material for the of some im handles of knives, tools, and all instruments which require great strengthis a pale grevish salmon colored material.

Rearing Apple Trees .- A gentleman plantation of the best sort of apple trees. which have neither sprung from the seed nor from grafting. His plan is to take shoots from the choicest sorts, insert each of them into a potator, and plunge both into the ground, leaving but an inch or two of the shoots whilst it pushes out roots. but it will not all avail any thing. In and the shoot gradually springs up and November next, the people will rise in begomes a beautiful tree, bearing the best the dignity and power of freemen, and of fruit, without requiring to be grafted.

more we consult the quiet of our min ne and injuries

He who always spinks the truth is re-

Negociations are proceeding, on being of her Majesty, Queen Victoria, for massion in the neighborhood of Complete of Wight, which it is intended to co vert into a marine residence for h

jesty and the Royal family.

Queen Victoria has presented a pair
of tilver chased candlesticks to Mrs. Holderness, the lady whose carriage the
Queen used to return to the castle after

the late accident.

The diamonds and pearls in the grown of Queen Victoria is valued at 112,000t.

Cut Feed, The question is often asked whether much is gained by cutting up hay straw, de-, to feed neat atock. Something depends on circumstances. If your hay is of the first quality, your cattle will eat. the whole without cutting, and save you the labor. But if your fodder is mostly poor, or if it has been injured in making, you will do well to cut it short, and mix mething with it to make it more pale table:

We have had coarse fodder out fine, and sprinkled with water, and by as a little meal, and mixing the whole gether, our cattle have been wintered less expense than on merchantable he Cows in milk live well on it, and it see to be the best way of disposing of a quan-tity of hay that is not good. Straw also may be disposed of in this mode. We make it a saving, as we do by hashing up meat that is not fat enough for eating, without an addition of butter, or something

that will improve the meat.

Husks and corn tops, when well saved,
have much virtue in them; and most of it goes into the manure beap, unless par-ticu ar attention is paid n foddering. Cat-tle find it difficult to bits off the stems. the find it difficult to bits off the stems, though they place one foot on a part of them, while they pull with teeth and gums. Some farmers cut them up fine for their, cattle, and say they would do it even though the stems should be worth nothing for fudder, because of the trouble they make in overhaping the management. make in overhauling the manure.
all the coarse fodder is cut short, will be no long manure; a shovel will en-ter the beap, and when spread, a harrow

will bury it sufficiently .- Ploughman. TO HAVE GOOD CROPS. Farmers are apt to place too much

dependence upon manure, supposing that if they apply that in sufficient quasity, nothing else is required. This error is not, of course of equally evil tendency to that of using no manure at all; but I was almost ready to say it was not very much less so. If the soil be not properly pre-pared for its reception, and if the manure be not properly made, preserved, and ap-plied, it will matter little whether the plied, it "manure heap" resemble a mountain or a mole-hill. But it cannot be expected or a mole-hill. But it cannot be expected that the minute details of all the practice involved in all this can be given in the space afforded by any periodical. One great point is to cultivate no more land than you can cultivate well, both as to labor and manure. If you have more land and less money than you can use with fu'l effect, turn a portion of the land into money by improvement of that re:ained. duce the size of your farm to the capacity of your efficient forces,-labor money—instead of trying to extend your stinted forces over too wide a surface, and thus weakening them and destroying their efficiency. The second principle is, to put your soil into good condition, liming, deep ploughing, manuring, and correcting its proportions of clay and sand when practicable. All lands in my opinion, will be greatly benefited by the application of lime. Some requires more, some less, to produce the same results, but all lands require it as a constituent of the soil.
You will find lime most active on red
lands, but it is useful on all kinds. Deep You will find time most active on red lands, but it is useful on all kipds. Deep ploughing is in my opinion, essential to successful farming. If you have a thin soil, by deep ploughing, liming, and manuring, you will in a very few years, secure a deep soil. Even though you do turn up a portion of the blue clay with your four horse plough, don't be frightened at the sight of it. It is better to have blue clay mixed in a deep soil, than a hard blue clay mixed in a deep soil, than a hard pan of it under a thin one. But if you find too much clay thus turned up, correct rather stringy. soften ng at 150 degrees, and then capable of being moulded into any form. It is hard, compact, and not soften of more value to a soil than very unlike horn in texture. the process, if any portion of the la too sandy-carry clay to it, and thus stiff

> The advantage of deep ploughing ways most incalculable. ways most incalculable. It will all tely make a deep soil, and a deep sessential to a good crop in a dry a The roots of the plants strike deep it instead of apreading out borison near the surface, as they are control do in a thin soil, and thus secured the adeots of draught. The raise into a deep soil, and thus preserved into a deep soil, and thus preserved.

BIN AND PHILANTHROPHY.

a city which shall be pan In a city which shall be nameless, there lived, long ago, a young girl, the only daughter of a widow. She came from the country, and was as ignorant of the dengers of a city, as the aquirrel of her native fields. She had glossy black histy, gentle beaming eyes and "lips fike wet coral." Of course she knew that the was beautiful; for when she was a child, strangers often stopped as she passed, and exclaimed how handsome she is. "And as she grew older, the young men

And as she grew older, the young men sed on her with admiration. She was poor, and removed to the city to earn her living by covering umbrollas. She was just at that susceptible age, when youth is passing into womanhood, and when the soul begins to be pervaded by that reatless principle, which impels poor humans to seek perfection in union.

2. At the hotel opposite, Lord Henry Stu art, an English nobleman, had at that time taken lodgings. His visit to this country is doubtless well remembered by the provider of the property of the server are the server of the server are the server of t r, and removed to the city to earn

country is doubtless well remembered by fearly, for it made a great sensation at the time. He was a peer of the realm descended from the royal line, and was, indirected a strikingly handsome man, of

sight princely carriage. He was subsequently a member of the British Parliament, and is now dead.

As this distinguished stranger passed to and from his hotel, he encountered the umbrella girl, and was impressed by her

He easily traced her to the opposite ore, where he soon after went to pur-

This was followed up by presents o This was followed up by presents or flowers, chats by the way side, and invitations to walk or ride; all of which were gratefully accepted by the unsuspecting rustic. He was playing a game, for temperary excitement; she with a head full of remance, and a heart melting under the influence of love, was unconsciously endangering the happiness of her whol

Lord Henry lavited her to the public gardens, on the fourth of July. In the his flattering professions, and considered herself his bride elect; she therefore accepted the invitation, with innocent frank ness But she had no dress fit to appear on such a public occasion, with a gentle man of high rank, whom she verily sup-posed to be her destined husband.

While there thoughts revolved in he mind, her eye was unfortunately attracted by a beautiful piece of silk, belonging to her employer. Ah could she not take without being seen, and pay for it se-

moment of weakness, she concealed the allk, and conveyed it to lodgings. It was the first thing she had ever stolen, and carried it back, but she dreaded discovery: she was not sure that her repentance would be met in a spirit of forgiveness. On the eventful fourth of July, she

came out in her new dress; Lord Henry nented her upon her elegant ap pearance, but she was not happy.

On their way to the gardens, he talked her in a manner she did not comprehend. Perceiving this, he spoke me explicitly. The guileless young creature stopped, looked in his face with mournful repreach, and burst into tears. The Nobleman took her hand kindly and said, my dear. you are an innocent girl! replied she, with convulsive Oh what have I ever done or said. that you should ask me that?
Her words stirred the deep emotions of

his better nature. If you are innocent, said he, God forbid, that I should make otherwise. But you accepted my invitations and presents so readily, that I

supposed you to understand me-What could I understand, said she, except that you intended to make me your

Though reared amidst the proudes of rank, he felt no inclination smile; he blushed and was silent. The heartless conventionalities of life stood aked in the presence of affectionate

veyed her to her humble home and bade her farewell, with a thankful the injury to her future prospects. to him as the recollection of last

her, the wound was deeper; in Minry chamber she wept, in bitter, if heart, over her roined air-castles, d that dress, which she had stolen, brac appearance beditting his bride!

Alas, her wretched forebodings were too true; the silk was traced to her, she was arrested, on her way to the store,

and dragged to prison; there she refused all nourshment, and wept incessantly.

On the fourth day, the keeper called lasse T. Hopper, and informed him that there was a young girl in prison, who appeared to be utterly friendless, and determined to die by starvation.

rmined to die by starvation.

The kind hearted old gentleman immediately went to her assistance. He found her lying on the floor of her call, with her face buried in her hands, sobbing as if her heart would break; he tried to comfort her, but could obtain no satis-factory answer.

perhaps she will speak to me, if there is together, he put back the hair from her temples, laid his hand kindly on her head, and said in soothing tones, my child, consider me as thy father, tell me all thou hast done. If thou hast taken this silk, let me know all about it. I will do for thee, as I would for a daughter; and I doubt not that I can help thee out of this difficulty.

After a long time spent in affectionate entreaty, she leaned her young head on his friendly shoulder, and sobbed out. Oh I wish I was dead, what will my poor mother say, when she knows my dis

gracef Perhaps we can manage that she never her by this hope, he gradually obtained from her the whole story of her acquaintance with the nobleman. He bade her be comforted, and take nourishment; for he would see that the silk was paid for,

and the prosecution withdrawn.

He went immediately to her employer and told him the story. This is her first offence, said he; the girl is young, and the only child of a poor widow. Give her the chance to retrieve this one false step. and she may be restored to society, a use-ful and honored woman. I will see that

thou art paid for the silk.

The man readily agreed to withdraw the presecution, and said he would have dealt otherwise had he known all the cir-cumstances. Thou shouldst have enquired into the merits of the case, my friend replied Isaac. By this kind of thoughtlessness, many a young creature is driven into the downward path, who might easily have been saved.
(To be continued.)

THE NEIGHBOR

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1844.

FOR PRESIDENT.

GEN. JOSEPH SMITH

ROBBERY AND LYNCHING. For several days past quite an excite-nent has prevailed in our city, occasion. ed by a robbery, and the application of the Lynch law to the person that is sup-posed to have perpetrated the act,—the particulars are as follows:

On Friday night last, the store of Messrs Relloson and Finch was forcibly entered and robbed of from fourteen to fifteen hundred dollars in money, and other property to the amount of two hundred dollars or upwards. As soon as the af-fair was discovered, suspicion rested upon a colored person by the name of Chisam, who was taken by a lawless banditti, un-der the pretence of a lagal process, and hurried out some distance into the woodr. where he was tied, stripped, and most have seen him that the wounds he exhib its are sufficient to shock humanity, and create a feeling of indignity against such a transaction, in every law-abiding per-

A prosecution was immediately comseneed against a person by the name of Townsend, before squire Johnson, on the charge of an Assault and Battery, and a verdict rendered of guilty; but for want of evidence to prove the full particulars of the case, he was fined but five dollars and hacest. Mr. J. Eesten has since been tried on the charge of being accessory to the above crime; but was acquitted, there being no tangible evidence adduced against him.

We have a word to say about the manner in which this trial was conducted. The Marshall of the city upon infor-mation given, arrested Mr. Easton for the purpose of bringing him before Dan-iel H. Wells, Esq, and had his witnesses prepared to give evidence before that magistrate. At this stage of affairs, a plot was entered into by some of his friends and associates, for the purpose of taking him out of the hands of the Marshall and bringing him before another Justice of the peace. Accordingly. Mr. Finch, upon affidavit, obtained a warrant from R. D. Poster to bring him forthwith before him. A jury was ac cordingly empannelled, witnesses called and an investigation had; but as no testinony was adduced to condemn the pris oner, the main witness not being present ne was acquitted, for want of evidence However, the matter was again called up by squire Wells, who decided that he d no jurisdiction over the case, from the fact, that the prisoner had previously been tred and acquitted on the same charge. After the court dismissed the case, Gen Smith fearlessly stated that he

believed that it was a plot on the part of them who were instrumental in getting up the previous trial, to thwart the ends of justice, and screen the prisoner from of justice, and screen the prisoner from the condemnation he justly deserves. Mr. Foster then stated by way of an spology, that at the time he issued the warrant, he did not know that the prisoner was under an arrest, or that there was any process against him. We hope for the honor of such a man as Mr. Foster, that his statement is true. Mr. Foster, however, called upon one of his jurors, Mr. Cairns, to corroborate what he had said; but to our astonishment he replied that when Mr. astonishment he replied that when Mr. Foster summoned him to appear and act as juryman, that he was not informed what case he was to act upon, nor did he learn till he entered the office, where he acted according to the evidence given, but believed then as well as now that it was in part a sham trial, and a mere mock ery of justice. Whether or not, there was any honor or justice in the above transaction we do not pretend to determine, but state facts as they are, and le the public judge for themselves. The statement of the negro was that Messrs Easton. Townsend and W. H. J. Marr. were the persons engaged in this diabolical affair; Mr. Gibbs, one of the witnesses against Townsend. believed the above persons were engaged in it; but as a ne gro knows nothing in this state, and Mr. Gibbs could not positively swear in it—of course we don't know; but we have our opinion and so have the public, we don't remember of ever having seen more indignation manifest than was manifested on this occasion, and the public mind is not satisfied at the turn affairs have taken Lynch law will not do in Nauvoo, and those who engaged in it must expect to be visited by the wrath of an indignant people: not according to the rules o Judge Lynch; but according to law and

We are glad to see the laws of the land enforced to the very letter; but we are decidedly opposed to the Lynch law in any shape whatever, or to any individual or set of individuals, taking the law into their own hands. We are for equal to the law and aver handed rights and privileges, and even handed justice; but we hate oppression tyranny, and mobocracy, let it come from what

We have ne right to say whether o not the negro is guilty of the crime alleged against him, but if he is, we sincerel hope that the laws of our country may be enforced upon him, that he may be thus brought to justice.

Indeed, we regret that it has become our duty to record such an outrage, a having taken place in our city or its vi called upon to do the fike again; but we take pride in stating, that those who were engaged in this scandalous transaction, are in no way connected with the society of Latter Day Saints, but are persons whe came here as speculators, or for other purposes perhaps best known to them.

Mr. Townsend says he hails fro Missouri, and certainly we have no reason to doubt his word, when we conside er that he has made himself notorious by exhibiting one of the characteristics of the people of that State, especially those of the upper counties, which is that of Lynching, or, comparatively speaking, trampling the laws of the country under their feet.

On Monday last Chancy L. Highee, lawyer, was brought before Daniel H Wells, Esq., on the charge of using abu sive language to, and insulting the City Marshall, while in the discharge of his

official duly—he was fined ten dollars,
On the same day R. D. Foster Esq.
was taken before Isaac Hig'ee, J. P.; at d
fined ten dollars, for a breach of the ordinance pertaining to gambling, dre.
We are sorry to find that our lawyers

We are sorry to find that our lawyer, and magistrates should be taking the lead among gamblers and disorderly person sakness, she concealed the inhumanly beaten or lucerated, till the eyed it to lodgings. It was she had ever stolen, and she had ever stolen, and ed the perpetrators of this outrage to design painful; she would have sist. We are informed by those who rather than supporting virtue, law, and the distribution of the distribution tie di nity o the city.

> Drowned. On Sunday the 31st ult. abou a mi'e above Louisiana Mo. in the Miss issippi river, a man by the name of Nichclas Hostman, a German emigrant, on his way to Burlington, Iowa, fell from a barge in tow by the Steamer Amaranth, and passed directly under the wheel:-The boat was instantly stopped, the yaw sent out, and every exertion made to save him-but, after a few struggles, holding up his hand, he sank into a watery grave far from the land of his birth, with strangers only to witness his sudden exit to eternity.

> > DED:CATION.

Next Friday is the day set apart for the dedication of the Masonic Temple. A great number of the Fraternity are ex cted to be in attendance,-the follow ing are some of the songs to be sung or

THE ENTERED PRENTICES SONG. Come let us prepare, we brothers that are, Assembled on merry occasion Let's be happy and sing, for life is a spring, To a free and an accepted mason.

The world is in pain our secrets to gain, And still let them wonder and gaze on; They ne'er can divine the word or the sign, Of a free and an accepted mason.

"Tie this and 'tie that, they cannot tell what, Why so many great men in the nation; Should aprona put on, to make themselves of With a field and an accepted mason.

Great kings, dukes and lords, have laid by the swords, Our mystry to put a good grace on; And thought themselves fam'd to have selves nam'd With a free and an accepted mason.

We're true and sincere, and just to the fair, They'll trust uson any occasion; No mortal can more the ladies adore Than a free and an abcepted mission.

Then join hand in hand, by each brother firm the be merry, and put a bright face on;

Hail! mysterious, glorious science, Which to discord bids defiance, from the rugged path that maz'd us, To the light that we revere.

Written by Br. R. W. THOMAS POWER All honors to our master pay,
Who bade our holy temple rise;
While here we journey on our way,
Our thanks shall reach to farthest skies.

(Dedication to Freemasonry.)

We hail our holy patron's name, Whose bright example guides us stills His highest honors we proclaim, While grateful thanks our temples fill, (Dedication to Virtue

While thus we seek in pure desire,". Immortal bliss in realms above, Our hearts shall kindle at the fire, Whore light is universal love.

(Dedication to Universal Benevolence.) FOR THE ANNIVERSARY OF ST. JOHN

dail! masonry, thou craft divine, Come brothren! let us cheerful join, To celebrate this happy day, And homage to our master pay. Where friendship brightens every where mystic art adorns the chair, Resplendent with his noble square.

Next sing, my muse, our warden's praise, With chorus loud, in tuneful lays; Oh! may these columns ne'er decay, Until the world dissolves away.

My brethren cheerful join with me, To sing the praise of masonry; The noble, faithful, and the brave, Whose art shall live beyond the grave.

Americans in China. - One of our eve ning cotemporaries, the Commercial, has an account from Canton of a very interesting interview between Mr. Forbes, the American Consul, and Keying, the Imperial Commissioner and a kinsman to the Emperor, with the view of obtaining permission for Mr. Cushing to proceed to Pekin on his arrival. The place selected by Keying for the idterview with Mr. Forbes, was an elegant mansion on the River, a few miles above Canton, the country residence of Puntinqua, a weal-thy China-man. Mr. Forbes was accomthy China-man. Mr. Forces was accompanied by Dr. Parker. (the Missionary.) and Mr. Edward King. Keying had with him Kiking. the Viceroy of the two Kwang Provinces (the most unruly Provinces in the Empire.) and Hwang and Hienling, associates of the commissioner.

The Americans were conducted to the approximation of the appr

presence of the commissioners by two mandarine, and found them in the largest apartment of the house; the central por-tion of the room was fenced in as it were by ranges of chairs and small Chinese isoles, forming a large hollow square. Within this were As the Americans approached Keying came forward and received them most graciously, asking the name of each when presented and shaking them all cordially by the hand. His example was followed by the Vicery, and then Keving pointed seats to his visitors near his own, taking care that all were seated at the same mo-ment with himself. The attendants, pet ty mandarians and servants, amounting to nearly a hundred, stood about the room gazing at the Americans with evident co-

riosity. None were seated except the four high officers and the guests.

Mr. Forbes was placed at the left side of Keying, the Chinese post of honor, and between them was a small table on which they both leaned. A linguist then came forward, kneeled at the feet of Keying, performing the koles, and then stood erect before him to interpret. Keying first asked concerning the health of Mr. Forbes, how long he nad been in China, I be had a pleasant passage, and lastly how old he was-this quostion, oddly ough, being deemed a compliment by Chinese. He then told Mr. Forbes the Chinese. that his own age was 55, and that of the

The object of Mr. Forbes was, first to present his credentials and be recognized is consull, a id then to fulfil his instructions respecting the reception of Mr. Cushing at Pekin -- the latter a delicate affair, which required much tact and judgment, and Mr. l'orbes being obliged to communicate through Dr. Parker and the native linguist, each understanding the other's language imperfectly, the difficulty was much increased. The business confer ence was opened by the production of M. Forbes's commission as consul, to which was attached the signature of the President, John Tyler. Dr. Parker at he same time produced a Chinese translation of the document, which Keving placed upon the original and slowly read aloud every word, and whenever the mission requested the Chinese authorihe put his hands together and waving them up and down declared emphatically, as the Chinese linguist said, 'truly must do so'; to which his associates murmured as-He and the Viceroy appeared to look with much interest upon the signa-ture of the President, and all the petty mandarins crowded round to have a sight

After-this servants brought little bowls, made of cocoanut shells beautifully carved on the outside and lined with silver these were filled with a thick sweet lihese were mired with a translation and quid, composed of pounded almonds and rice, boiled with segar, and very hot; the officers each took a bowl, as did the guests modding also, and the former gravely node beir heads, all drunk together.

The Imperial commissioner invited the God the principle of reform is a principle American gentlemen to partake of some refushment with him, and a small regi-ment of servants made their appearance, bearing a great variety of little porcellula. cups and bowls, filled with Chinese delicacies, among which the famous bird's small cakes with his fingers from his own dish, partly rose from his seat and gave one to each of the guests, which was a high compliment. The entertainment consisted chiefly of little paste balls stuffed with meats and fruit.

The object of the visit being made known, the Commissioner observed:—

'Why go to Pekin's and added, in sub stance, that there was no pecessity of

stance, that there was no necessity of his going to Pekir, as the commercial privileges and terms which bad been agreed upon with the English, were grant ed also to the Americans and all other foreigners, and everything had been seltled. He then repeated, 'Why go to Pekin?' and asked with some anxiety. what object Mr. Cushing could have in going there, other than that of arranging going there, other than that of arthur a commercial treaty. He said that it there was no other object, it would be perfectly useless for Mr. Cushing to go here, for 'no one in Pekin knew any thing about the foreign trade,' and evinced the most decided unwillingness that such an intention should be persisted in, dwelling much upon the 'fatigue and difficulty of going so far.' and the uselessness of ta-king so much trouble. This is in consonance with the intercourse policy always observed by the Chinese. The object itself does not so much arise from any hostility on the part of the Emperor, as from the uniform desire of the and Comm scioners to keep the Foreign Commerce of that country entirely in their possession, without any interference from the Emperor, to whom they do not wish any appeals to Le made. The same obstacles were presented on the application of Lord Mariney, but his Embassy was of too much importance to refer its
objects to the decision of subordinates.—
Mr. Cushing will make his way, some
how or other, to Pekin, or we have mistaken the latitude in which he was born-

Story of a Bear.—Many years ago a beautiful little cub bear was caught by a stout lad pear the borders of Lake Winnipiseogee, in New Hampshire, carried into town, and after proper drilling be-came the playfellow of the boys of the village, and often accompaned them to the school house. After passing a few months in civilized society, he made his escape into the woods, and in a few years was almost forgotten. The school-house meantime, had fallen from the school master's into the school mistress' hands:
and, instead of large boys learning to
write and cypher, small boys and girls
were taught in the same place knitting
and spelling. One winter's day, after a
mild fall of snow, the door had been left open by some urchin going out, when to the unspeakable horror of the specia cled dame and her threescore hopeful scholars, an enormous bear walked in, in the most familiar manner in the world, and took a seat by the fire. Huddling over the benches as fast as they could the children ran about their schoolmis-tress who fled to the furthest corner of the room; and there they stood, crying and pushing to escape the horror of be enten first. The bear sat snuffing a The bear sat snuffing and warming himself by the fire showing great signs of satisfaction, but putting off his meal until he had warmed himself thoroughly. The screams of the children continued, but the schoolhouse was far from any other habitation, and the bear not seem at all embarrassed by th outery. After sitting and turning himself about for some time, Bruin got up on his hind legs, and shoving to the door began to take down, one by one, the hate onnets and satchels that hung on sever al rows of pegs behind it. His memor had not deceived him, for they contained as of o'd, the children's dinners. satisfied himself with their bread, choese pies, doughnuts and apples, Bruin smel at the mistress' desk; but finding it lock ed, gave himself a shake of resignation opened the door, and disappeared. The alarm was given, and the amiable crea ture was pursued and killed, very much to the regret of the towns people, when it was discovered by some marks on his body, that it was their old friend and playfellow .- [ Belknap Gazette-

INTEMPERANCE

There is no vice, that has ever made its appearance among the children of men, in any age of the world, which has been more detrimental to society: than a perpetual intemperate course of ne more degrading to the individuals who fall victims to its seducing influence none more offensive to God and those who obey his commandments, none bet ter calculated to create domestic broils brings more to an untime'v end, or has greater tendency to corrupt moral prin ciples. By a continual course of inten perate habits, men are apl to yield up the government of their desires and passions give loose reign to their appetites, an they cannot tell to what length they will carry them,

This v ce has more or less infested ev ry city in the known world, as well as the city of Nauvoo; where I am sorry to say many of the inhabitants have contaminated by its influence. Now un derstanding as we do, that this vice is the mother of crimes, and that many have been contaminated by its influence. we have fixed a strip upon our characters which nothing but repentance and humil-ity has power to wash away. But thank

ue of salvation, and frue courage, ferti-tude, and faith has no disposition, to con-cell faults, but to acknowledge them; and able to combat the powers of intem-perance, until there shall be neither root nor branch left, to contaminate the fincacies, among which the famous bird's nest soup was not forgotten. The Americans made out awkwardly enough with the chop-sticks he more than once fed him with his own. He also took four small cakes with his fingers from his own dish, partly rose from his seat and gave one to each of the guests, which was a high compliment. The entertain ment consisted chiefly of little paste balls. Presidential contest is at hand, and our cause of our folly, I make it because our Pre-idential contest is at hand, and our united efforts together with temperate habits are necessary that the stumps and hills may not refuse us a congregation, to whom, we may rehearse the glorious principles of our Candidate. Under these principles of our Candidate. Under these circumstances with united real and fortitude, let us oppose the torrent of this vice which rise in heaps around us, that we may gain a rank among those who stand fast in the kingdom, like a rock in the ocean, which bids defence to the surging waves, the largest class of ships are live annuals. are tern awarder by coming in contact with it; and the storms of calumny, pop-u'ar clamour, sectarian prejudice, and even priest craft, are not able to confound them; and who have been distinguished by thinking profound y, seting nobly, despising popular prejudice, and in times of prevailing licentiouness, to maintain unblemished virtue, and uncor maintain unblemished virtue, and uncorrupted integrity, in a public and private cause, to stand firm by what is fair a-midst all oppositions and discharge every duty towards God and man. Men who are endowed with these qualifications, are incapable of bending to low condescensions, it is in van to flatter or threaten them, they rest on a principle, which the atorina of persecution or the combined. the storms of persecution or the combined to deter; they are incapable of betraying their trust, or deserting a friend in the hour of danger. It is accordingly this steady and inflexible virtue and this regard to principle, which has marked the character of the e in any age of the world, who have shone with distinguished luster, and consecrated their memory

to posterity.

Now let us compare those virtues with
the vices which daily surround us; we see grog shops more or less inward and and plenty of visitors around them, we see them heady, but not high minded; we see them lovers of whiskey, but not lovers of God; they are in form like men but in principle they are fools. From such turn away, for when wine is in. wit is out; and God hath declared, that they only who seek wisdom, shall find it, and that fools shall be punished because of their transgression, and that the way of the transgressor is hard.

A. RIPLEY.

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL

CONVENTION.

The Democrats of the counties composing the sixth Congressional District, are requested to hold conventions in their respective counties, and elect delegates to attend a District Convention to be hold in in the town of Rock Island on Wednesday the first day of May next, for the purpose of nominating a candidate to represent this district in the ensuing Congress. As no ratio was fixed upon by the former Convention, the committee have agreed upon the following ratio, to wit: One delegate for each county; to wit: One delegate for each county; and one delegate for every five hundred inhabitants in each county. We he that every county will be fully represent ed in the Convention.

JOHN BUFORD,

L. ANDREWS, HARMAN G. REYNOLDS, Comm. Rock Island, Ill., March 25th 1844.

EARTHQUAKE IN QUERNSEY Abridged from the Guernsey (Eng.) Star of Dec.)
On the afternoon of Friday last, at a few minutes before four o'clock, the shock of an this is and, of very considerable violence. For ome days previous the weather had been perfeetly calm, and the temperature so mild that many persons continued sca-bathing; the only emarkable meteorological circumstances being, that a luminous body, resumbling a clouled moon, was seen over the island at seven o'clock on Wednesday evening, which continued visible for ten or fifteen minutes, and that the evenings, excepting during the abort appearance of the meteor, were impenetrably dark. The whole of Friday, till about three o'clock, had been fine and bright, but the sky had somewhat an unusual appearance, the clouds being singularly tinted with pale green, red, and purple. At the time when the shoel was felt-seven minutes before four-the sky was partially overcast, and had a rainy appearance, the wind blowing in slight equal's from the southward and routh-westward. At the time above-mentioned, a loud rumbling or undulating noise was heard in every part of the island, accompanied by one of two shocks, which, to our apprehension, had much less affinity to the concussion produced by an explosion, than to the benumbing effect created by electricity. This phenomenon, it is generally agreed, lasted about four seconds, and was evi iently subterranean.

The shock, as we have already stated, was felt in all parts of the island, and every where appears to have produced the same effects. Perus out of doors felt the earth heave under them, in some cases so violently as to oblige them to lay hold of the nearest object for support. The banks and hedges of fields were seen to be in motion, and in the houses the fur-niture and goods were rocked and shaken. Buildings of al! kinds were distinctly seen to heave and shake, as well as the pier walls iron railings at the south west corner of the quay, and the messive quay at St. Sampson's our. The vain of the town church was vi-

olently sgitated, and the bell struck twice .-

TO MES. STLVIA P. LYON. THE DEATH OF HER LITTLE DAUGHTER.

BY MISS R. R. SHOW. Earthly happiness is fireting,

But a heav'nly voice descending Sweetly whispers," do not me

mes of sorrow most distressing— loopes that fill the heart with paln ;

In the darkest dispensation
Oh remember, God is just:
"Tis the richest consolution
in his faithfulness to trust.

Let the heart oppress'd with sorror Let the bosom fill'd with grief-Let the wounded spirit borrow

While affliction's surge comes o'er you Look befund the dark'ning wave! Though your lovely child is taken

Yes, again you will behold it Fairer than the morning ray—
In your arms you will enfold it

Where all tears are wip'd away.

Morley Benlament, Pab. 1844.

## HORRID MURDER AND SUMMARY PUNISHMENT.

A murder was committed, Sunday last A murder was committed, Sunday last upon the person of a German, named Yodey, and his wife, fiving within three and a half miles of Herculaneum, in this State, by a negre boy belonging to the estate of Mr. Philip Coence. On the afternoon of the murder, the negro, with a gue in his hand, arrived at the house of the German. After a short time, the he German. After a short time, the German discharged the negro's gun at a mark, and subsequently attempted to fire-his own gun, which anapped; and while he was in the act of fixing the lock for a he was in the act of fixing the lock for a second trial, the negro struck him with an axe, killing him instantly, and almost severing his head from his body. This occurred at the shop of the German, who was a shoemaker. The negro then went to the German's house, where he found the Court of the country is house, where he found Mrs. Yoder with an infant in her arms He asked for powder; Mrs. Yoder becoming alarmed, attempted to escape with her child to reck her husband. The negro-pursued her with an axe, and struck her as she was running—the axe passed through the back part of her head, killing her in-stantly and breaking the back of her child. The negre then threw the infant in the road, rifled the house in which he found six or eight dollars, fired the bed, and ned to his musters residence in Herculaneum. This happened about sunset. Shortly afterwards, a gentleman in passing near the scene of the murder had his attention arrested by hearing the cries of the child which was lying in the road. He picked up, and carried it towards the house which he stumbled over the dead body of its mother. He at once gave the alarm and suspecion fastening upon the negro he was arrested, confessed the murder and was committed to prison. On Tues day a large number of people assembled in the vicinity of the jail, and demanded This being refused, they broke open the door, dragged the negro out, carried him in a cart to the scene of the the key. murder, and there hung him by the neck between two sapling. He is said to have been only 17 or 18 years of age. Such are the facts as we gather them from the letters of several correspondents, all of whom agree as to the details of the whole trensaction, but take different views as to the punishment—the discussion of which r could afford no satisfaction to our readers, for which reason we withhold them all from publication—leaving the facts of the whole affair to speak for them

nelves .- St. Louis Missourian. CANAL BETWEEN THE OCEANS. The project of forming a passage across the lathmus of Panama having become of late an object of attention, a history of the eircumstances connected with it may not be inopportune. In 1833 the Government of New Granada granted exclusive privileges for opening a road or eanal be-twee the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. The rate of toll was to be established be tween the contracting parties for the term of 60 years, at the end of which time the improvements were to revert to the Government of New Granads, while the lands erament of New Granads, while the lands where it was mide as for the attack upon were to remain the property of the con-

However, the co made, all its scwms, expired in 1842, having failed in point of time. About two years ago a public meeting was held by the inhabit uns of Panama, and a memorial to the Government of New Granada was aigued, requesting that the contract might be placed in the hands of Mr. Wheelwright the local agent for the Pawheelwright the local agent for the Pa-cific Steam navigation company.—Mr. Wheelwright also received a personal ap-plication on the subject and sent his pro-posal to the Congress at Bogota, where however, nothing was effected, because the forfeiture of the French contract had

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not been formally declared.

An interview between the President and Mr. Wheelwright at Carthagena was and Mr. Wheelwright at Carthagena was like wile attended by no immediate result, but it was so far satisfactory that the latter learned he might easily obtain his object by appearing personally at Bogota. Letters received since that period inform Mr. Wheelwright that there is no longer any obstacle at New Granada to oppose his plans, and therefore at appears the only opposition at present is that of parties at home.

We quote the following from Mr. Wil

lis' 'report' of an interview with Mr. Fa ber's talking machine:— A Turk seated in a kind of low pulpit, with a green shirt, a good complexion, a Out from under his shoulder issued a bunch of wooden sticks, arranged like a gamut of pump hendles, and behind this, ready to play on his Turk, sits Mr. Faber, the contriver. The Turk was talking to several ladies and gentlemen when I entered, and my name being mentioned by one of the party, he and: How co you do one of the party, he said: 'How co you do -1' with perfect distinctness There was a small music organ in the room; and one of the visitors played 'Hail Columbia!' the automaton suging the words 'like a man'. There was no slight, ing or slurring of dipthong or vowel, sylable or aspirate. Duty was done by every latter with a legitimate claim to be ry letter with a legitimate claim to be sounded—the only fault being a strong German accet, [which of course will wear off with trave',] and a few German peculiar liarities, such as pronouncing v's like w's garbling the guiturals, 4c. 4c. 1 understood Mr. Paber to say that he was seven years contriving the utterance of the vow Mr. F. has a head and countenance fit for a sp . h. naker, (maker of the gif of speech, I mean —a head of the finest model and a mouth strongly marked with intelligence and feeling.

For the Neighbor.

Mr. Epiron: Sir: On Friday afternoon, the 20th of March, I had the privilege, in com-mon with others, of witnessing an intermon with others, of witnessing an interesting performance by the pupils, belonging to the school under the tuition of Mr.

J. M. and Miss Adelia Cole, which could
not fail te gratify their employers to a
high degree. Many pieces were spoken,
and some most melodious lyers were sung, by scholars of very tender years. A number of dramatic performances came off in a style that might have done henor to those of maturer years. The improve-ment making in this school, in all the el ementary and many of the higher branch. es of education, is such as to reflect great honor on both teachers and scholars. It shows ability and attention to business on the part of the teachers, and diligence and studiousness on the part of the schol-ars, and all those combined cannot fail, to bring forth most desirable results. Every part of the performance was conduc-ted in the most agreeable manner, while pleasantry and good humor, pervaded the whole assembly, and I presume there was not one present who did not retire was not one present who did not retire
with feelings of gratification, at the privilege they had enjoyed.

April 2, 1844.

EXPORTATION OF WOMEN TO VIEGINIA IN 1620.—The enterprising colonists, says Holmes, being generally destitute of families, Sir Edward Sandys, the treasurer. proposed to the Virginia company to send over wives for the planters. The proposal was applauded, and ainety girls, young and uncorrupt, were sent over n the ships that arrived this year, and the year following sixty more, handsome and well recommended to the company

for their virtuous education and demean or. The price of a wife, at first was one hundred pounds of tobacco -but as the number became scarce, the price was increased to one hundred and fifty pounds, the value of which, in money, was three shillings per pound. This debt for wives, it was ordered, should have the precedency of other debts, and be first recoverable.' Another writer says that 'It would have done a man's heart good to see the gallant young Virginians hastening to the water side, when a ship arrived from London, each currying a bundle of the best tobacco under his arm, and each take back with him a beautiful and virtuous

young wife." Mr. Wel'er of Ohio this morning, a few moments before the hour of meeting. (12, o' clock.) made an assault upon the floor of the House of Representatives, upon Mr. Shriver, the Reporter and Washington Correspondent of the Baltimore Patri, ot. Mr. Shriver was without friends when the attack was made. He received many blows and was struck several times when upon the floor,-Mr. Weller's friends standing by and proventing any interfo-

Mr. Weller, during the morning, h.s. been bound over to keep the peace, Messrs. Payne and Belser of Alabama acting as his surelies. The assault upon
Mr S. has excited great feeling in the
House and out of it, as well from the place

ittal.-Ame is Norman bas been stabbing with intent to hill her part H. S. Ballard, on the stape of the H. S. Ballard, on the sope of the House. The extensible ground of acquit-tal was the insunity of the accused but it is supposed that compassion for her wrongs had more influence.—Detriot Advertiser.

Goe. Dorr's Trial. The Supremo regular term at Newport on the first Mon-day of March at which time it is presum-ed that the indictment against Mr. Dorr for the alledged crime of treason against the State will be called up for trial.

DEATH-For the week ending Monday the 1st- inst. Joseph Heber Noble. 7y 4m 8d; infla

George W. Terman, 2y 4m 13d; chill Elizabeth Terman, 2 ly 4m 20d; child

Caroline Beaver, 13y 3m 26d. Robert Bell. 1y; inflamation

Elizabeth F. Law, 25y; fever. W. D. HUNTINGTON, Sextons

Henderson Circuit Court, Ill., To the June Term, A. D. 1844. Thomas A. Lyne, Petition for Divorce.

North Lyne.

North Carlot is hereby given to the above named defendant. Mercy Lyne, that affidavit has been filed in our said Circuit Court, that the said defendant is a non-resident of this State, and that the complainant has filed his bill herein, and that a summons in Chancery has been issued returnable on the first day of the Term thereof, to be held at the court house in Oquaka, on the first Monday of June next, and that unless said defendant shall appear before the Judge of our said Circuit Court, setting as a Court of ant shall appear before the Judge of our said Circuit Court, setting as a Court of Chancery, on the first day of the s id Term thereof, and plead, demur, or answer to the complainant's bill herein filed, the same will be taken as confessed and

a decree will be entered accordingly.

JOHN S. POLLOCK, Ce.k. P A. GOODWIN, Sol. for Compl. Oquaka, April 3d 1844. no49-4w.

A LIST OF LETRERS

REMAINING In the Post Office at Nauvoo, Hancock county, Ill., on the 1st day of April; which, if not taken out before the lat of July will be sent to the Post Office Department as dead letters. All persons calling for said letters will please say they are advertised or they may not get them. A LIST OF LETRERS

Andrews Amos B
Alen Wm
Ashton Isasc
Allen Geo
Averill Sainl C
Alum Joha
B Abbott Stephen Aber Benj Asher Sam'l R Benley John W

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Barton Adison 2 Bybee Lee Brannon Goo Botsford Jahes Buchanan Joseph C Colvin Orlin B
Coe Barah
Croeby Jona
Curtis John
Cultis John
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Collega Austin
Coolea Austin
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Cook Fred'k
Clark Wm Cubb Mrs Henry Clark Walter Clark Raymon Cosby Wm Chapin David S Cash Defectia Cooper Wendall Clark Wm Crandell Staphen W Chace Brephen Cool Chas Codde Joseph Carter Miss Elizabeth Culbertson Robt Culbertson Robt Cafting Edwin R Conswell O H Conley Solom Coud t Serah

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Eaton Joseph

Fralsom John Frost Nancy or John Wallace Fitch David

Hamilton John
Haven John
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Hill Jacob
Hambile Jacob
Hammon Ephriam
Harris James N
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Green Allen
Goodall Jackson
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Gran Thos Huntsucker Abram Hamson Richard Hall Miss E Hovey Silas G Hartman Peter Holbrook Moses R Harington John Hadsell Ecmon Hambertson M D Hantington O B

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Payne Wm
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Walther Anton
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Y Young Dr A Ż Zemmer Catharine SIDNEY RIGDON, P. M.

April 2, 1844.

CERMIN BOOKS.

ELDER ORSON HYDE would inform the travelling Elders, both German and English, that he has on hand a quantity of pamphlets written in the German language upon the doctrine and principles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, which he will sell very low at his residence in Nauvoo.

April 2, 1844.

no49-3w.

TO THE CITIZENS OF NAUVOO. THE subscriber would respectfully inform the citizens of Nauvoo and its vicinity, that he has commenced burning Lime, and will keep on hand a constant supply during the present season which he will sell on reasonable terms at his kiln at the old Temple stone quarry, on

J. H. VAN NATTA. no49-3m.

April 2d, 1844 no49-3m.

NOTICE

Sons, one Miles, about seventeen sears old, the other Erástus, about fileen have all of thom left their years old, have all of them left their years old, have all or thom feet cause, home and my house without just cause, I forbid all persons barboring or trusting them, or any of them on my account, for the last account, the cause of the my account. I shall pay nothing on their account. It shall pay nothing on their account.

MILES WILCOX.

March 9, 1844, Hancock co. Ill.

HOTEL; NATIONAL CORNER OF MARKET AND THIRD STR By A. & S. J. VAN COURT.

REGULAR WEEKLY PACKET

The well known and light draught master, will run as a regular packet be-tween the above ports, leaving St. Louis every Thursday, at 12 o'clock, M.—The accomadations of the Sarah Ann are in-ferior to no boat on the Upper Mississippi. She is provided with Evans' Safety Guard, to prevent explosion of boilers, as well as to prevent explosion of boilers, as well as is attached a fire engine and hose in case of fire. For freight or passage, apply on board.

BOOKS POR SALB.

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Synopsis of the Bible and Concordance to the same. Also a new work entitled. A history of the Preist-hood from the beginning of the world to the present time. Sc. Go.;

Mr. Winchester (the author of the above works) has a few of each kind on hand which he will sell low for cash. Those wishing to purchase, willido well to call soon at his residence in the house of R Peirce on the corner of Hotchkiss and R Peirce on the corner of Hotchkiss and Granger Streets, or at this office. no49-2w

REGULAR WEEKLY PACKET, TO MAUVOO, OQUAKA AND BOCK-ISLAND.
HE fine, fast running Steamer,
Lebanon. Geo. V. Hight. Master; will leave St. Louis, for the above and intermediate points, on the Mississippi river, every Tuesday, at 12 o'clock a. m. precisely. Shippers may rely on the punctuality and attention of the Boat and Officers. For freight or passage, apply on board or to Arthur Morrison, Nauvoono45-11-March 6, 1844.

SAIST LOUIS WEEKLY PRICE CURREST. CORRECTED WERKLY.

Pot, Pearl, Axes—per dozen. Colline' Others, 11 00 12 00 Others,
Bagging Mo. per yard.
Bale Rope Mo. per ib.
Because per ib.
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Java, Havana, Rie, St. Dominge, Laguayra, Chocolate No. 1, No. 2, Flats,

ordage—per lb.

Manilla.

Tarred Rope,

Bed Cords, Manilla, per 124 Hemp, Hamp,
Plough Lines,
Cotton Yarns—per lb.
Fittsburgh,
Common,
Domestics—per yard,
Brown Sheetings, 4-4 and 6-4,
Bleached Shirting, 3-4 and 7-8, Brown Drillings,

Brown Lowel Onna bags, Virginia Tickings, 3-4 and Sattinets, Kentucky Jeans, Cotton Christa,

Blue Drillings,
Mixed summer Staffs,
Madder, per lb.
Logwood,
Indigo, Ro. estvorr,
Conserve. Copperso, per lb.

Alum, per lb.
Quinine, per oz.
Brimetone,
Epsom Salts,
Fiour Sulpher,

Flour Salpher,
Cream Tartar,
Turkey Oplum,
Camplior,
Gum Arabic,
Liquorica Paste,
Bal Soda,
Fasther—per lb.
Flour, City Mills,
—Country, Rye, Comment, per bushel,

Praits.

App es, dried, per bushel,
green, per bbl.,
Peaches, dried, per bushel,
Almonde, a. a. per ib.
Ra sina, M. R. per box,
H.N.C.,
Pranes, per lb., Prunes, per lb., Currents, Zanie,

Currants, Zanto, Figs, p.: dram, Lemone, per box; Ler & Pelirias. Baffelo, per robe. Dose staves, per lb.; Red and Bloc, is ha

Lake Treats
Salmon, per kit,
Cod, dry, per ber
Herrings, des Rye, Core, Barley,

Nail Rode,

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Sheen,
Pipe,
Lime, per bunhel.
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Pitch, per bbl., Rosin, Spirits Turpentin Varnish, bright, Varnish, bright, Oakum, per lb., Oile. Linseed, per gallon

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Beef, Mess, per bbl Pork, Cle

Clear, per Mess, M. O., Printe, II P. O., Hog round, per lb., 1, flatms, 10. Canvassed, Middlings,

4 Lard, Butte Chee Eggs,

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Sheep, each, Hogs, dressed, per with ST. LOUIS BANK NOTE TABLE Corrected weekly by Correct Asses, 81 Main Street. St. Louis March 10.

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ENOS, Barry All Street condition. All who wish a significant po, and the nearest of any to rample, will do well to call and example, will do well to call and example. Terms low for

N. B. A perfect title to said property FRANCIS MAHIGBER

AUCTION! AUCTION!! AUCTION! AUCTION!!

His undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Nauvocion its ricinity, that he has opened an action Room, between Mulholland and sight Streets, on Black Street, at the arrest Exchange, one Block Fast of the Temple; for the purpose of selling cods, Furniture and Property of all destinates, that the inhabitants see proper layers with him for sale at Pulie Auction. There will be two sales in each commencing on Saturday, the 20th commencing on Saturday, the 20th

P. S. CAHOON, Auctioneer. MOTARY PUBLIC.

HR subscriber is prepared to exe-cute any business pertaining to the of Notary Public, when called upon; be as drawing and taking the acbowledgement of Dools, Mongages,
and Bills of Sale, dr. Also, taking
appositions. Affidavits, and Protest of
otes and Bills of Exchange.

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ends and other instruments, to take of et in the county,

To the effect out of the county,

E. ROBINSON

Nauroo Nov. 29, 1843. no31-tf. THE ONE PRICE STURE.

HE subscribers, from the East, have just opened a large assortment of ry Goods and Groceries, in President seph Smith's store, which they offer realers as good terms as can be bough this city; among which is a lorge as comment of Domestic. Muslins, of a superior quality, also Unbleached Sewing Thread of a very superior article; Blue Knitting Cotton, and a good assortment of Boston Nails, first quality; together with many other articles usually kept in such a store. As we wish to deal honestly with all men, we shall savaribly have but one price. Cash and all kinds of country produce taken in exchange, except promises.

Nauros, Dec. 19, 1843. po34-ti

LAND FOR SALE. THE subscriber has a beautiful for of land amounting to upwards of eighy acres, within two miles of this city, which may be had on reasonable terms. In undisputable title can be given, and I required, a short credit will be given

I required, a short credit will be read of the purchase money.

The land lies on the old in Harp road, these Mr. Sufficient The subscriber will sell smaller parcels to suit perchasivill sell smaller parcels to HITTLE.

CARPENTER AND JOINER SHOP THE aubscriber, having purchased p constantly on head and make to orand all kinds of job work in their line o busines, at the shortest police for cash or country produce. Shop on the cor-

N. B. Those having accounts against the above firm for work or materials will please bring them in immediately for set-J. W. C. & Co. no32-tf. Dec. 1843.

1 OSPREY BEGULAR WEEKLY PACKET. TO BLOOMINGTON. HE new and splendid Passenge Steamer, OSPREY; ANDERSON

Mister; will ply, as a REGULAR PACKET, REGULAR PACKET, See the posts of St. Louis and Bloom ington, lows; and all intermediate ports diately on the opening of naviga-Missippi. She is provided with Evans afety Guard, to prevent explosion of bilers, as well as is attached a fire en-ine and hose, in case of fire. The day and hose of her departure will be adverprior to the commencement of her

ARTHUR MORRISON, Agent. Feb. 27, 1844.

TO THE CITIZENS OF NAUVO inform the different of Neuvoo, and the reinity, that he has commenced by seinity, that he has commenced by seinity LIME, and will keep on hand a content supply during the process seasons will sell cheaper than the

WM. NISWANGER All kinds of country Product Goods will be a less in exchange, at his blue, at the Temp one Quarry, on Main Street.

uainted with the grantesture of woolens, if applications to the soon at his esidence is Auguste low Territory.

Authorities a mail LEVI MOFFIT.

march 20, 1844.

HAVE about 200,000 brick on hand, and will sell 100,000 for three hundred and sky dollars, cash in hand; also about 1500 feet of a wo inch clear pine, reli seasoned for sale.
HIRUM KIMBALL

MASONIC NOTICE. THE Officers and Brethren of Nauveo Lodge, would hereby make known to the Masonic world, that they have fixed on Friday the 5th day of April, for the DEDICATION of their NEW MASONIC HALL, to take place at 1 o'clock

All wonter Brethren of the Fraternity, ho feel interested in the cause, are re quested to participate with us in the cer-

Done by order of the Lodge, WM. CLAYTON, Secretary. March 13, 1844. po46-tm.

WANTED.

Two Yeke of good Working Cattle, for which city property will be paid in a good situation. Apply at this office.

TO LET.

\$100 or \$150 worth of hauling, for which city property will be paid. Apply at this office.

Wood land received.

Wood land near the big mound will be aid, if preferred, for the above. no38-if. Jan. 17, 1844.

TO THE AFFLICTED.

WHERE is the Good Samaritan? Where the true Philanthropist?

Is there no balm in Gilcad? Have they not yet been found? If you have not found them, seek for the remedies offered to the afflicted, by Dr James M. Martien!

Inquire for Dr James M. Martien's Inc.

N. SCOVIL. incible remedy for the cure of Fevers.
For DrJames M Martien's Anti-Bilious

Universal Life Pills, ForDrJames M Martien's Anti-Dyspep ic and Anti-Consumptive Pills.

For DrJames M Martien's Never-failing

Worth Destroying medicine.
For Dr James M Martien's Cephalic
Snuff, for the cure of Nervous Headuche,

In these medicines, the afflicted will find a treasure which is infinitely of great er value to the sick and debilitated, than either silver or gold. Truly may it be said that, in their curative virte be found the Good Samaritan! the true Philanthropist! the balm of Gilead! the Poor Man's Wealth! the Sick Man's Comfort! and by the proper and timely use of which; every man may become his own Physician!

From earliest childhood, he practiced successfully the art of healing; and in defiance of opposition, by friends and relatives, he succeeded in studying the are and science of medicine; and after untiring industry and immense research and after having reached riper years, and traveled among numerous tribes of In-dians, and visited many and various cli dians, and visited many and various climates. Dr James M Martien is fully pursuaded that he has now realized his fondest expectations; that the object of all his toil, labor and hope, has been accomplished; and that he will be regarded by all future generations as the true Philanthropist; as having been the instrument under the direction of an overruling Providence of rendering and baving rendered the of rendering and having rendered the greatest good to the greatest number, will be cheerfully conceded.

November 22d, 1843.

City of Nauvoo: The subscriber takes great pleasure in calling the attention of the public, to the above invaluable remedies; believing that they are a medicine that will tend secure the health of this city. That they act most mildly, and yet most efficacious ly; in uniformity with the laws of nature and that they are composed of mild herbs Knowing from experience that no Pil possesses more virtue in their curative properties. Their worth can only be es timated by a fair trial and by following the accompanying directions. The un-dersigned can produce a host of the most respectable testimony in their favor, and doubts not but a discerning public, will n the use of them, secure to then hat highest boon of heaven-health.

ROBERT CAMPBELL. The above medicines may be obtain n various stores in the city, and at his House opposite the Nauvoo Mansion. Fever Pills \$1 50; Lite Pills 25 cents; Anti-Dispeptic Pills 81 00.

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING I McLEAN has commenced the above business, at McNeal's Drug Store Young Street, where he will repair Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Music Boxes, and Acordions on the most reasonable erms and at the shortest notice.

Dec. 13, 1843.

WHEREAS my wife, Wealthy W. Rust, has left my bed and board without any just cause or provocation, this is to forbid all persons harboring her on my account, as I will pay no debts of her contracting, after this date. W. W. RUST.

march 15, 18J4.

HE subscriber wishes to inform the

HE subscriber vishes to inform the citizens of Nauwoo and the public, that he is now manufacturing.

Byinning Wheels according to all descriptions and all other articles for the manufacturing of clothe, such as reels, swifth and Johns. Also hed stead of various descriptions. Also all kinds of turning done at abortest notice as he as a turning state processed by according to the control of turning done at abortest notice as he as a turning state processed by according to the control of turning done at abortest notice as he as a turning state processed by according to the control of turning done at abortest notice as he as a turning state processed. of turning done at abortest notice as he has a turning lathe proposed by scenn in Messrs. W. & W. Laws' steam mill; he will acturamed to the citizens with all kinds of turning, such as bed stead posts, table legs, wooden bowla, and columns for buildings of every description; also turringe, cart, and waggon wheels, &c. &c. And for the accommodation of these who must necessarilly have many of the above articles, as times are hard he would say to those who have no cash he wiff take in payment, for the above articles produce of various descriptions, such as wheat, outs, corn, and potatoes, also butter and cheese, lumber of various descriptions, such as wheat, outs, corn, and potatoes, also butter and cheese, lumber of various descriptions, store pay, in fact any thing wanted to eat or wear, to accommodate the poor. For information for the above places, call at Messrs. Laws' store or steam mill, or at his shop opposite the printing office.

SIDNEY ROBERTS.

May 24 1843, tf.

NAUVOO BKE WERY.

NAUVOO BREWERY

TURLEY begs leave to inform the inhabitants of Nauvoo and vi cinity, that he has constantly on hand a supply of Ale, Beer, and Yeast of the bes quality for sale, both wholesale and re tail, at his Brewery, corner of Hyde and Water Streets

N. B. Whiskey, Beer and Cider Barels, taken in exchange for Beer and Ale Nauvoo Dec. 27, 1843 no35-tf.

THE MATTER!

THE subscriber wishes to inform the the citizens of Nauroo and the adjacent towns, that he has established a Bakery and Confectionery, in this city, or Main Street, first door South of the (new Masonic Hall, where he intends to manu

N. B Marriage cakes made to order on the shortest notice from one to twen ty five dollars each. L. N. S. Nauvoc. Dec. 27, 1843.

GUSTAVUS HILLS, WATCHOMAERR JIEW FIGURES
At the New Brick Shop, near the Temple

NAUVOO COMB MANUFACTORY THE subscriber late from Philadel-phia, would respectfully inform the citizens of Nauvoo and vicinity, that he has commenced manufacturing combs of every variety at his manufactury, on the corner of Young and Rich Streets, opposite Mr. Moses Smith's Store, three quar ters of a mile east of the Temple; which he will sell wholesale or retail, cheaper than can be purchased in St. Louis, or an western market. All merchants, and others, who wish to patronise home manu facture, would do well to call and examine his work and prices before purchasing elsewhere.

N. B. Horns wanted at a liberal price

in exchange for combs or cash.

JOSEPH HAMMAR.

Nauvoo, Dec. 13, 1843. no33-tf.

WARREN & HIGBEE,

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSILIORS AT LAW.
Nauvoo, tillinois.

OFFICE on the corner of Knight and
Wells Streets, a few rods north of

C. L Higher also informs the public that he has received the appointment of Notary Public, and is prepared to transact all business pertaining to that office.

THE SUBSCRIBER EREBY informs the citizens of Nau voo, and the pub ic generally, tha he is constantly manufacturing Lasts of every description, Boot Trees and Crimps r er of Bain and Monson Streets, which he w'll sell, wholesale or retail, as chear as c ii be purchased in the St. Louis, o y stern market. As his work wil be of the best quality, he respectfully in vites those who may wish to purchase call and examine his work and prices before contracting elsewhere.

MELVIN WILBUR. Nauvoo, Jan 1st 1844. no36-tf.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Partnership heretofore existing between Newel Knight and John Scott, both of the City of Nauvoo, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

The concern will henceforth be lucted by the aforesaid Newel Knight All persons therefore having demand against the aforesaid Firm, and those in oted to the same, will call upon the said Newel Knight for settlement, or to have their accounts adjusted, as soon as the nature of the business will admit

NWEL KNIGHT, JOHN SCOTT, Nauvoo, Jan. 31st 1844.

G. CATTERMOLE begs leave to that he has opened a Grucery and Provision store at the Farmers' Exchange formerly occupied by P. Cahoon, one block east of the Temple, where he will keep constantly on hand all kinds of Groceries and provisions, which he will sell

low for cash.
N. B. A large quantity of Bacon for sale as above: march 27, 1844-

HERETOFORB existing between John Taylor & Wilford Woodruff printers and publishers; known by the title and name of Taylor & Woodruff, a this day desolved by mutual consent.

The business will hereafter be conduced by John Taylor, who has become rerm, and to whom all debts must be paid As we are about winding up our affairs making immediate payment.
JOHN TAYLOR,
WILFORD WOODRUFF.

THIRD . ARRIVAL. R ECEIVED, by the Steamers Osage, and St Louis Oak, at Lyon's New Brick Store, on Hotchkiss street, between Main and Carlin streets, a splendid stock of New and Genu-ine GOODS, direct from

the City of New York, and Philadelphia; and now offered low for cash at wholesale, and retail. The stock consists in part as follows Dry Goods, Groceries, Crock-ery, Glass, and Hard-wares. Books and Stationery, Drugs and Medicines, Paints and Dye stuffs; Boots, Shoes, Mil

itary Goods; and a thousand other articles too numerous to mention. Those wishing to make good investments, with their money will do well to call at Lyons' cheap cash store, on Hotchkiss streets, between Main, and Carlin streets, at the New Brick, Variety Store (sign of the Lion.)



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fashions, and will do all jobs in the neat-est possible manner, and on the most ensonable terms. All country orders promptly at-

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For Nervous or Sick Head Ache, Pali tations of the Heart, lasitude and ner vous affections generally, Persons travel-ing or attending large parties, will find the Lozenges really reviving, and impart ing the buoyancy of youth-used after spensation, they will restore the tone of the system generally, and remove all the unpleasant symptoms arising from too

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SHERMAN'S POOR MAN'S PLASTER, This Plaster, of which over 1,000,000 Plaster for rheumatism, lumbergo, puting in the back, side, breast or any other part of the body, ever prepared, and its price (only 12hf cents.) brings it within the reached every person in the community. he reached every person in the community 07 A large supply of these celebrated articles just received and for sale by

J. SNIDER, - (22-y1.) Sole Agent for the City of Nauvoo

NAUVOO SEMINARY. MR. Joseph M. and Miss Adelia Cole; would respectfully inform the citizens of Nauvoo, that they have opened a school in the large and in the large and convenient room, in the second story of President Joseph Smith's tore, on the corner of Water and Gran ger streets, on Tuesday the 11th inst. (July) for the instruction of male and fe-

Having been long engaged as teach ninaries in the east on the mos approved systems, they feel confident that they will be enabled to give complete satisfaction to those who may favor them

with their patronage.

Their most earnest and undivided at Their most earnest and undivided at tention will be paid to the instruction of those put under their charge. The strict est attention will be given to the improvement of the morals of all, and especially those of females.

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Reading writing and spelling \$2 00 English grammar & geography 2 50 Chemistry & natural philosophy 3 00 Astronomy 4 00 4 00

weeks or sixty-five days, and no allow-ance will be made for absenters unless prevented from attendance by sickness or by special agreement.

JOSEPH M. COLE, ADELIA COLE.

July 10 n12

A FAC-SIMILE of the Plates, recent A ly taken from a mound in the vicinity of Kinderhook, Pike County, Illinois and an account of their discovery, may be had by applying at the Printing Office. PRICE twelve and a half cents. per copy, or one dollar a dozen.

THE undersigned, having lately taker the upper stone house in Nauvoo are now prepared to do a Forwarding and Commission Business, and are rem all times to accommodate the public, by receiving all goods that may be consigned to them.

CHARLES ALLEN,

JOHN KELLY. Aug. 9 no67-tf

ALMON BABBIT,
Attorney and Counsellor at Lace.
WILL practice in the several Courts
in the fifth judicial district, and throughout the State. All business en trusted to him will receive prompt at-

Macedonia Hancock co. Ill. July 4th 1843-tf.

NOTICE.—THE subscriber takes this opportunity of informing the public generally, that he still carries on the bus-

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In all its various branches; and having em ployed skillfull and experienced work men he is prepared to do work as reason ble, expeditious, and to have it as neatly executed, as at any other establishmen

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The only infalfible Worm medicine ever discovered. In over 400,000 cases they have never been known to fail. Many diseases arise from worms and occasion diseases arise from worms and occasion. Plates, Dishes, Bowls, Pitchers, Cups and Saucers, Milk-paus, and a great variety of other articles too numerous to mention which will be ready for inspection and sale early in the spring, at his Manufactory in Rich Street, one Block north of

Feb. 7, 1844.

A FARM FOR SALE. CONSISTING of four hundred and eighty acres, 160 acres of which beng good timber. It is situated in the half breed treet, Lee county lown Ter-ritory, one mile north of Montrose, and one half mile from the river opposite Nauvoo. One hundred and fifteen acres are under improvement; there is a one story frame dwelling, a well and stable on the premises. The above farm will be sold cheap, terms easy. For information call at the office of C. L. Iligbee Esq., or at my residence on the abomentioned tract.

J. WARD.

P. S. Misssouri land will be taken in exchange for the above farm, by apply-

Dec. 20, 1843.

REAL ESTATE AGENCY. THE subscriber believing that such an agency would be an acquisition to the citizens and vacinity of Nauvoo, assisting those who wish to dispose of, or exchange property, and to those new comers and others, who wish to purchase or exchange property, has been induced to open an office for that purpose, on Main Street, between the Nauvoo Mansion, and Parley Street, where he will attend to selling, renting, exchanging, or, purchasing property on reasonable terms EPHRAIM S. GREEN.

N. B. Deeds, Wills, Bonds, Mortgages and other instruments of writing, drawn up in a legal manner. march 27, 1844.

ELECTRO-MAGNETIC GILDING and PLATING fo all us varieties at the New Brick Watch Shop, near the

Temple, by Gustavus Hitls.

WANTED—Old Gold and Shver in exchange for work.

REGULAR PACKET, BETWEEN St. Louis, Nauvoo, Fort Madison, Burlington, Oquawka, Bloomington, Rock Island, Galena, Du-buque, Potoni, Prairie du Chien, and all THE NEW AND SPLENDID STEAMER.

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Will ply, as a REGULAR PACKET, between the above ports commencing her trips on he opening of navigation, and being of very high draught, will run throughout

This boat has been built expressly to run on the upper Mississippi; her accom-modations, for both Cabin and Deck passengers, are superior. She is also provided with Evans' Safety Guard, to pre-

ent the explosion of boilers. The officers, and owners, of the 'MEN-DOTA,' respectfully assure those who may favor them with their patronage, that every exertion will be used to give satisfac-

Feb. 27, 1844.

GUARDIAN'S SALE. N pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of Hancock county, made at the May term thereof, A. D. 1844, the subscriber, guardian of Emma Caroline and Chauncey G. Robison, infant children and heirs of James Robison deceased, will expose to public sale, on the 13th day of April next, the following descri-bed real estate in city lots to wit: lots one, two, three and four in block three and lots one, two, three and four in block eight and lots one, two and three, in block four and lots two and three, in block nine, lot two, in block one, and lot four, in block seven and lot one, in block fourteen, all in the addition to Nauvoo, belonging to the heirs of James Robinson deceased. Said land or lots will be sold on a credit of six months. Sale will take place on he premises near the residence of Danel H. Wells, between the hours of ten

'clock a. m. and five o'clock p. m. and will continue until aff is sold. CHARLOTTE ANN ROBINSON Guardian.

Nauvoo, March 4, 1844.

A CARD.

THE YOUNG LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

WHO have attended Mr. Martin's lectures, will pass a public exam-nation on Seturday 9th inst., in the school room over the store of Messra. Butler & Lewis, at 3 o'clock p. m. Mr. Martin makes the following offer

to the citizens of Nauvoo, that he will give a second course of lectures in the month of April, to a class of one hundred and twenty, for one hundred and twenty dollars, the room procured, warmed if ne-cessary, and lighted at the expense of the

Nauvoo, March 5, 1844,

NOTICE.

ERSONS wishing to get the Times and Seasons, or other books bound, can be accommodated at the Printing Office, en reasonable terms.

There can be obtained at this office,

the first, second, third and fourth volumes of the Times and Scasons, also most of the odd numbers, if subscribers should need any, to make their volumns com-

NEW STORE.

P MERRYWEATHER would re-spectfully invite the attention of the citizens of Nauvoo and its vicinity, to his well selected assertment of Dry Goods and Groceries; also a cheap article of Crockery, with many other articles a ble for this market, which are offered at the Cincinnati prices. He will, from time to time, oc receiving fresh supplies, and hopes, by the low prices, to secure a

part of the public patronage. Street, where all kinds of Produce will be bought or taken in exchange for goods N. B. A superior article of Cocos, an xcellent substitute for tea and coffe march 13, 1844.

JUST LOOK HERE ONCE! An old Connetticut Pottery away up here in Iowa!!

THE undersigned begs leave to inform the public that they have opened a large Red and Brown Ware Manufactory one mile west of Nashville, Lee county, lowa Territory; carried on by the best of eastern workmen; where a large assortment of this ware will continually be kept on hand. All bills and orders will be filled on the shortest notice. Dry Goods and Produce will be taken in ex change-cash not refused. Also a good Red Ware Potter wanted.

MOSES MARTIN. MATHEW MORE. Feb. 21, 1844.

VINDOW SASH! SASH!! hand and made to order at Bauce's Sash Snor, on Patridge Street, etween Parley and Sidney Streets, near Knight's Flouring Mill-Dec. 12, 1843.

FOR SALE. A FARM of 166 acres of land about three miles below Nauvoo which will be sold in small quantities to suit pur-

chasers. For terms enquire of the su scriber on the premises.
STINSON MIDDLETON. no 18-3m.

march 27, 1841.